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SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST COMPTROLLER JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS IN CONGRESS

of the Currency, aided his brother Louis R. Williams, of Richmond, Va., government of property in Washing. part of the commission for the sate prefer charges on the floor of the were made before the House Rules and ask for Mr. Williams' am-

MoFadden, Republican of Pennsyl Washington, July 19 .- Charges that | vania, Mr. Mehadden asked that the John Skelton Williams, Comptroller committee report on his resolution providing for the appointment of special house committee to invest! in negotiating for the purchase by the gate the official conduct of the Compvalued at \$4,200,000 and received vestigation was not ordered he avould

LT. COL. ANSELL RESIGNS FROM ARMY TO CONDUCT FIGHT TO CHANGE LAWS

uel T. Ansell, former acting Judge Advocate General of the Army, and the central figure of the controversy within the War Department regarding military justice, handed his resignathis action in the hope that he may generally expected, however, that i bring more forcefully before the publishing be accepted.

He life light which he is making to Washington, July 19.-Lt. Cot, Sam-have the rules of military trials radius! T. Ansell, former acting Judge cally changed. He has maintained by hearings | before- Congressional con milities and in speeches before law or ganizations that under present conditions a private in the army could no hope for a fair trial. Secretary Baker tion to Secretary Baker loday. Col. would not say today what action he Ansell is understood to have taken would take on the resignation. It is

DIRECT WIRE

(By Associated Press) Berlin, Priday, July 18.-In carrythrough Amsterdam that direct postal

service between the United States and Germany is about to be resumed the Tageblutt says there has yet been no announcement of direct mails from Cermany to America, Mails from the United States the newspaper says, will be accepted in America at the same rate as for other European countries Until direct routing is possible, i adds, mail will come by way of Holland, Norway and Denmark.

Our Classified Ade Bring Results.

Scene of Splendor As Allies Parade in In Pomerania **London in Victory Celebration--Wilson** Said to Be Winning Over Opposition--**Boston Still Walking--Strike Settlement Delayed**

GERMAN BREWERY STOCK FOR SALE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 10.-Stock of the Pubst Brewing Company with a par value of \$2,889,000 will be sold at tuction by the Alien Property Custo dhin July 29, at the office of the Company. The property was owned by Henry Bost and Mrs. Clara S. Schubeck, who are now in Germany,

PACIFIC FLEET SAILED AT 8.30

(By Associated Press)

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 19. he vanguard of the Pacific Flert sail ed from its anchorage here at 8,30 this norning for the Pacific Coast by way of the Panama Canal. No unusual cere montes marked the departure of the six super-dreadnoughts and thirty destroyers and lenders which is re-lead-ing the way for the 200 mayal craft now assigned to Pacific waters.



Summer Gowns in Stylish Models

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Geo. B. French Co.

(By Associated Press) Portuguese, Servini, Stameno and London, July 18.—Ninetsen thousand Szecho-Slovaklan armies. In the limit

allied soldiers, picked men from fumone combat divisions, the names of which are written large on the pages of listory of the World War, marched through London streets today in cetebration of the return of peace. The ine of parade was more than six pilles In length and required more than an hour to pass a given point. King George with other members of the Royal family, army and navy officers and leaders of both houses of Parliament stood on the sleps of the Victoria Memorial in front of Buckingham Paince, to receive the salutes of the

A magnificent reception was given the marching hosts. The streets were bright with ailled colors. Speciators ammed every point of vantage, even the roofs being black with elicoring crowds. Large numbers of people camped on the streets all night to hold places from which the parade could be witnessed.

Huge grandstands accommodating thousands were erroted for demobilized soldiers, an effort being made to arrange that every soldier home on leave from France should see the procession. Among those who witnessed the parade from the stands were

glan, Japanese, Polish, Roumanian, its departure.

of murch the contingents were arranged in alphabotical order, the Americans leading the parade, The Amorigans lead by then, Pershing marches cers and cloven hundred men cach.

Yarmouth, N. S., July 19.—The S. S. Governor Cobb bound from Buston to Yarmouth with 500 passengers can aground off threen stand early this orning. Messages received here stated that the vessel was in no danger and that it was expected to float her at high tide.

Hallfax, N. S., July 49,-The Dominion: Atlantic Railway Company offi-cials were informed that the Covernor Cobb would be fleated in a few hours. The passengers roundied on board. The steamer is expected to make her scheduled return irin to Buston to

 $Washington_{j} = July = 19. - d^{3} cestdent$ Wilson's advisors said today that he felt pleased with the utilitude of itepublican Senators with whom he has was said to feel that the conferences at the White House had cleared up housand widows, mother and children many doubtfut points in the minds of of officers and men killed during the the Senators he bud seen. It was suffi-way. The 19,000 paraders camped at but for the necessity of communing Kensington Gardens yesterday and had here to confer with the Scautars he night. They were drawn from the would have gone to Hampton Roads he British, American, French, Italian, Bet-day to review the Fuellic Fleet hefore

R. I. STREET CARS ALL

(By Associated Press) Providence, R. L. July 19.—The street car service of the state was

the cities the early morning workers. The absence of street car service and the heavy rains resulted in very little business in the retail—stores town. The receivers of the Rhodo is land Company announced that woul make no effort to resume service,

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3000 MEN **ARE FIGHTING**

Spokane, Wash, July 19.—Rorest Ares which have been burning for Fleet and Congress Sts. street car service of the state was completely tied up today by the strike of the twenty-flye bundred complexes oral hundred square inties in portions completely tied up today by the active of the twenty-five hundred employees Idaho, and western Montana confinded to the Rhode shand Company which began at midnight last night. Extra men were fighting the flames. Hontrains and the use of automobiles dreds of millions of feet of standing the effect of standing the effect of timber have been burned and at least three small towns in Montana were threatened with destruction,

VANGUARD OF "FIGHTING FIFTH" ARRIVES

(By Associated Press)

New York, July 19.—The vanguard of the "Fighting Fifth" division of the regular army, consisting of more than 500 sick and wounded, arrived here today on the transport Henry R. Mallory. The division war in the thick of some of the flercest fighting and suf fered more than 2000 casualtles

SUNDRY CIVIL

Washington, July 19.—The \$613,000, 090 Sundry Civil appropriation bill revised by Congress to meet his objections was signed today by President

STATE OF SIEGE

(By Associated Press) Copenhagen, Friday, July 18 .- The sinto of slege in Pomerania has been raised necording to advices received here from Stottin. The counter strike on Gen. Pershing and Gen. Six Arthur of citizens in Stottin has ended and Curric, the Canadian Commander next below between the contract of the Canadian Commander next below between the contract of the Canadian Commander next below to the Canadian Commander next below Inhor leutors have proclaimed an im-mediate cessation of the genoral sirks and have repudiated the liter of a breach of contract between om-

MANCHESTER BAKERS TO BOOST PRICE

Manchester, N. H., July 19,--- Accord ing to a notice issued by Manchester bakers today will raise the price of brend one cent a loaf effective Monlay. This order applied to 24 bukers in this city and Nashua. The increase is due, the bakers allege, to increase cost of ingredients.

Portsmouth. Kittery and Kittery Point Express now running. Prices Wachington, July 18.—Partly cloudy reasonable. Torms cash. Tol. 270-12. tonight and Study. Not much change T. C. Hayener,

HONORED BY HARVARD

(By Associated Press)
London, July 10.—Cambridge University will confer Rummary Degrees

"RED SOX" ISSUE STATEMENT

Boston, July 10 .- The world's chamion Red Sox now in seventh place in the American league standing published today a statement signed by vir tunity every player on the team denying that the team's fallure was due to dissension or mismanagement. The statement save "the players are in completo harmony among themselves and with the management."

THE WEATHER

Special Prices on Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums at D. H. McIntosh's

This sale will last for a short time only and will include our complete line of very high grade Velvet and Axminster Rugs,

in all sizes, 9x12 Turkestan Wiltons, regular price \$100, for \$80.00 9x12 Arlington Wiltons, regular price \$125, for \$85.00 conferred on the peace treaty and the 9x12 Art Loom Wiltons, regular price \$90, for......\$75.00 League of Nations covenant. He also 9x12 Andura Wiltons, regular price \$85, for......\$83.50 9x12 Art Loom Wiltons, regular price \$90, for.....\$75.00 9x12 Palasade Wiltons, regular price \$65, for.....\$48.00 9x12 Kalonah Wiltons, regular price \$45, for......\$36,50

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6x9, only \$6.75. Congoleum and Linoleum Art Squares, all sizes from 9x12

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\$2.50 (for the Welworth)

Lewis E. Staples, 13 Market St.

(By Associated Prous)

Washington, July 18-President Wilson continued today his conference with the republican senators and when they returned from the White they said that he had cullghtened them considerable on the Shantung controversy, but he had not changed their opinion that certain reservations should be made in the treaty. Scnntor Hichcock had a tong talk with the President today and the President is said to have re-affirmed his opinion that a two-thirds vote will be necessary to change the treaty, whereas the opposition sonators claim that any a majority vote is required. Sonator littchneck said that Vice President Marshall the presiding officer of the Senate was of the opinion that a twothird vote was necessary.

TO SPEND MONEY WITH THE U.S.

Belgrade, July 19.—Plans are being sont home or brought home from the Unlied States by natives of Juga-Sinvia to enable this country to purchase goods in the United States or elso

To accomplish this, steps are being taken to organize a General Cooneralive Federation, A convention for that purpose soon will be held in Holgrade. It is proposed to unite in this federation fourteen cooperative unions already existing in Serbla. Slovenja Creatia and Dalmatia. Each union is composed of smaller units known as "zadruga," or loan associations which exist in all branches of industry,

The largest among the fourteen un-Darmors Cooperative Societies, Attogether the unions have a total meni-bership of 400,000 heads of mullies. corresponding to about 2,000,000 per

If the general federation of these fourteen unions is necomplished, it is proposed to establish a central bank at Belgrade. This is considered the most practical effort yet made to reestablish credit in Jugo-Shyla. The new federation would—sell products and purchase for all its members, introduce modern machinery, gather the savings of emigrants and aid the farm ers to cultivate the hand, t is intended to be not political but economic and might easily be the most powerful inatitution of Jugo-Slavia.

J. F. Lupis-Vukte, of Dalmatia, banker, who lived for many years it America, is the nuttier of the federation plan. He said that he expected 200,000 of the nearly 1,000,000 Jugoislays in the United Stacs to return to homes here bringing American push and the money they have carned In the United States.

The money sent home by infinigrants will be paid to home people in domestic currency,? he said. "American money deposited with the Federa-

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Tel. 247R. Rooms 6 and 7 tien will be used as buying power abroad. If we organize the money of the Jugo-Slavs in the United States who intend to return, we shall obtain fund of between 500,000,000 and 1, 000,000,000 francs. The needs of the country are great in agricultural machinery, shoes, clothing and all kinds of fron domestic utensits."

KITTERY POINT

an hoon received direct from friends I France for ald for the little village of Etralillor, a bas St. Quentin, Alene The village has been terribly devas lated by the German Invasions, and the ours has struggled valiantly with the slander resources at his command, to of their homes. To send to this noble worker some assistance and the en couragement of the knowledge that far away Americans are earing for the fate of his propie as well as to help those brave people, Miss Resamund Thanter and Miss Resumund Wild will old a bridge and ten at the home of the latter in Klittery Point on Thursday, July 31. All who play bridge are cordially invited and those who do not play are preed to come to the tea

Bridge 2.30 to 4.30.

Mrs. Arthur Rice (Eleanora Richter) wife of Lt. Commander Rice, U. S. N. of the buttleship Now Hampshire, now formulated here to utilize the money stationed at the Philadelphia nava yard, and her three children, Josephine Arthur and John, were guests of Mrs Atthur E. Clarke, here on Friday, They motored over from Portamouth and vere accompanied by Miss Pauling Bradford.

A mine layer pulled out of the Nav-Yard yesterday afternoon passing through the lower harber into a south-erly direction.

The power bont, Heatherbell, Capt Robert Clark of the South Boston Vacht Clab, which has been laid up in he lower harbor on account of heav fog, continued its cruising journey yes

Col. Arthur E. Chrice of Mancheste ame to Klittery Point today to enjoy s few days at the Cincke family cot

nge. Mrs. Frank Parr and guests were visitors in York and Ogunquit on Friday, They called on Irlands, while

Mrs. S. E. Yenton and piece, Arthen Cook, of Dover, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey, Jr.

The numbel sale under the auspice of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, will be held Wednesday evening, July 23, at the vestry. Ex tensive preparations have been mad for this sale to which the public is

The condition of Mrs. Edna Brown who is very III at the home of her mother on Tenny's IIII, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Falk of New Vork are visiling their daughter, Mrs Leonard Falls, at the Wasson cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln McCill of Philadelphia have laken rooms at the home of Mrs. E. M. Frisbee for the

Mrs. Robert Scanlon of Cambridge Mass, has arrived at the Parkfield for a few weetles stay.

W. E. Burgess, a member of the noted Burgess family, yacht and airplane designers, who has been an-charet for soveral days in the lower arbor, loft yesterday for Mt. Dessert He and his family have been cruising or two months, starting from the

The yacht Enchantress of the New York Yacht Club, W. E. Jackin owner, anchored off the Point yesterday afternoon for the night. The name of deelin is one of the best known in the weakting needs. vachling world. The Enchantress is on a return Jrip from Bar Harbor to New Rochello, N. Y.

Lt. Commander Frances Cogswell son of the late Reur Admiral Cogswell, with Mrs. Edwa whose mother, Mrs. James K. Coss- Hoyt of Baston, well, is a resident of Portsmouth where his wife is stopping this sum ier, was an officer on board the Tor edo Bont Destroyer \$3, which left the ower harbor yesterday morning after anchoring hero for a few days. The commander was the recipient of social oftention on shore during his brief phia has had as guest here Mrs. S. W.

Word has been received from Miss Adna Adams amnouncing her safe ar- Wentworth consisted 'val at St. Louis, where she is passing

her vacation with friends.

Miss Emma Woodard of Newark, N L is passing the summer at the Park

Mrs. Charles Patey is able to be out of doors after an illness. Congregational Church, Rev. John A.

Waterworth, paster-11 a. m., Morning service, topic "St. Paul's Deepest Witerworth, passor—17 h. In., service, topic "St. Paul's Deepes Longings"; 12.15, Sunday school, Haptist Church, Rev. Joines McKen

le, pastor-Morning service at 10,45; Sunday school at 12; evening service at 7.30.

First Christian Church-The Rev Percy Cuswell of Portsmouth will be he paster; Sunday school at 12,30; afternoon service at 2; evening service

Rev. and Mrs. James McKenzle have Here Painless Extraction Is returned from a few days' motor tri

> CABLE CENSORSHIP IS TO END JULY 23.

Washington July 19 .- The United States cable consorship will be ter-minated at 6 p. m. July 23, it is an-nounced by the censorship board.

C. B. S. Brewer of Miliriver, Mass has just completed his having, using ments, has already offered to put up. Sunday and Holiday schedule the the same scylbe that he has used for prizes to the amount of several hunthe past 86 years.

JAPAN IS 11, 13 **PROTECTING**

does not Tokio July 19 .- Jonda pretend to be wholly unselfish in her policy toward China," says the Herald

tor away her birthright even it she to simple enough to engage in such fully if Chion wants to test Japan's sincerity let her refuse all further concessions to occidental matters and secure for all time the mattenation of he territory, and Japan's task in regar to China will be andshed.

"It is a question, however, whether China is yet able to do without the as sistance of Japan in keeping foreign nations at buy; and this holp, strange to any, is fust what China want It is that China would rather be a slave of the white races from the equal of Jupin? We can hurdly credit

Thore is no need for China to be naxious about the return of Klauchow, Japan has promised to restore sire? And does justice require more? China talks as it sho were an absolutely independent mation, granting concessions to no country, it she will take this attitude toward all western countries, Japan will be ready to concede Chion her new status, But to show a deside to east out Japan while touving the others in place, is something no one can expect Japan

NEW CASTLE 1. 1.

Exceptionally large dancing parties ave illed the bull room of the large notel with collagers, officers from the navy and neighboring forts and the people autourning here, while bouting. rap and target shooting on Wenthave had many devicees during a de-

A most enjoyable boating party to the Isle of Shouls as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lehman of New York Included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Marray, Miss Byolyn Marray, Paterson, N. J.; Mr. Fred Whilppile, Mr. G. E. Couley, Mrs Charles McWillants, Charles McWilllams, New York; Mr. J. M. Bucon, Miss Marguerite dlacon, Brooklyn; and Miss Beatrice Lehman,

Among those seen didly on the bildle paths in the vicinity are Miss Studebaker and Miss Papia of Weilesley, Moss.; Mrs. Susanne Frankel Mr. Fred Whipple, Mr. 41, iP. dintifudof New York; Mrs. C. A. Judkins and Miss Eleanor Judkins of Trookling Mass; Dr. Engene Bastman of Ports mouth; and a group of ten young la dies from the Devereit school, Wild Rose Lane, New Castle,

The old Boston Blevele Club, twenty-one in number, in charge of Mr. A. O. McClarrett and Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Clapp of Boston, were here for an out-ing during the week.

Major Murris Hadley, son of President Hadley of Yale, and his bride, nee Miss Kutherine C. Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich., we guests at the Wentworth, were

Among the week's distinguished visitors were tieneral C. R. Edwards, commander of the 26th Division, A. E. P., with Mrs. Edwards and Major J. W.

deormer Governor and Mrs. M. E. Brambaugh of Philadelphia have been making a short slay at the Wentworth while on their way to their summer place on Belgrado Lakes. With their is Col. L. J. Kuri of Philadelphia. Mrs. W. Brooks Stande of Philade

Ingersoll, also of Philadelphia. A delightful party enjoying

Abereromble, his son, E. E. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. 46, 41, Thompson, H. S. Thomas, Captain Signal Corps U. S. A., who has been stationed at Ft. Constitution for two years transferred to Red Bank, N. J., leaver

nany friends behind him, The boys at the Military and Naval camp on Helle Isla and the young girls among the summer guests furnish picturesquely youlliful group at the evening dancing parties.

Trap shooting is about to receive a great stimulus at charming place or the New England coast, The Hou, Eugene E. Read, American champion trap shooter, former mayor of Man chester and Congressman from this state, who was here recently trying out the Wentworth range, is entinstastic about holding the New Hamp shire State Open Championship med here next year. He says that there is no finer spot in New England for the New Humpshice Association to hold He event. It is accessible by good train service and the best automobile road. in America; all the people can be accommediated and well gared for, while

enjoying one of the finest resorts along

the coust, The Rotel Wentworth,

Hampshire match will occur here carly next July.

The Annie Oakley School, located on the range a few rods from Hotel Wentworth is an animated scene, each day an unusual amount of Interest being shown this season in rillo shoot-ing Miss Oakley herself, with her

charming personality and vigorous aclivity, keeps the sport up to a highpitch among the large groups which gather at the Wentworth range cach policy toward China," says the iterate of Asia, a companyative Japanese throught, Mapanese throught, Mapanese throught, Mapanese throught, Mapanese throught, Mapanese continued of her own security," ithe paper continued of Martford, Conn., won the second of Mapanese and Miss Marguerite Tacon of Brooklyn, N. Y., captured the many har birthright even it she is good honor. Many young people are taking purt in these confests which will be continued throughout the sum-

Arrivals at Stotel Wentworth from New England points include Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Miss. Natalle Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Borton Collins, Mr. E. E. Abererombie, E. E. Abererombie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Phompson, Mrs. George A. Gibson, Miles Edith Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Noo! Chadwick, Maj. Robert 19. Green A. O. McGarrett, Mr. and Mrs. K. N., Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thayer, Mr M. R. MacCurdy, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Mrs. William Poster, Cion. and Mrs. C. R. Edwards, Mal. J. W. Hoyt and three orderlies, of Boston; Chas. Morey, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. T. the territory to China just as soon as L. Bailey, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. China is able to guarantee that it will he fills, Amesbury; Dr. and Mrs. C. third party. What more can China de W. B. Packard, Mrs. L. W. B. Packard, Mr W. B. Packard, Mrs. F. H. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tilson, Breekton Mr. and Mrs. John J. Turner, Broothy Turner, Jos. Turner, Wordenter: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hadiey, New Haven, Ct.; Mr. Amos Whitney, Miss Notice Whitney, Hartford, Ct.; Hon, Eugenn & Reed, Manchester, N. II.

Among arrivals at Hotel Wentworth outside of Now England, are Mr. Augustus Howard Ivins, Miss Edith Iv Ins. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Du Puy, Mr and Mrs. Lester D. Livingston, Mi Lawrence Malawista, Mr. Chas. B. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Converse, Mrs. Chas. McWilliams, Chas. Mc-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Phos. Hast-ings, Miss Elector (Casicel, Mrs. Wm. Buylls, Miss Adelaide Baylls, Mrs. A W. F. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Black, Mrs. B. S. Bluck, Mr riding Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mas, New York: Rev. Archibald Campbell Knowles Mrs. Knowles, Mlss. Mary C. S Knowles, Mrs. W. Brooke Rawle, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Finch, Miss Plorence Finch Bronx ville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foote, M Walter Cage, Tarrytown; Mr. and Mr. O. J. Sheer, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore, Jr., Mrs. F. R. Baldwin, Larchmont; Mrs. A. E. Winter, Miss Alice Winter, Arthur Winter, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. dinrels, Miss. Marguerite Harris, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Wm. M. Beard, Miss Beard, W. C. Beard, Mrs. C. M. Keys, Miss Edith Keys, Florence Keys, Ole Ridge, N. J.

FRANCE WANTS

Parls, July 18, (Associated Press)-American officials, attempting to solve the food shortuge in France that is said to call either for Americans to sacrifice some of their sweet drinks o for the French to give up their sweet pastries.

The American officials, it is understood, are decidedly in favor of allowsugar for their sweet drinks, fthe French authorities, however, are an-xious to obtain sugar from the United States, but exportation from American market new is prohibited

to protect American consumers. Fronch food officials, It Is explained were given an option just fall on as large a proportion of the Cuban sugar The French. crop as they wished. however, took only about 31 per cent of the crop, although American officlais warned them of an imponding world sugar shortage. Now that the French face a serious sugar deficit they are seeking an American supply where prices are lower than elsewhere Sugar je available ja Czecho-Slovakta at 25 cents a pound. Stocks are availble elsewhere, but at prices far higher

than in the United States. Consumption of sugar has increased at such an unexpected rates that American refiners have been unable to met the demand although raw sugar is abundant. Since the United States went dry, it is said here, consumntian there increased \$0,000 long monthly, chiefly because of its use in swee drinks.

While sugar was rationed the per rapita consumption, in the Uinter States dropped from \$5 pounds a year to 45. Indications now are that the increased use of sugar since the ar-mistice will make the consumption exceed all provious figures.

TIME TABLE PORTSMOUTH AND NEW CASTLE BUS LINE,

New Castle Schedule Leave Portsmouth—7.15, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 a. m.; 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.06, 9.05, 10.05 p. m.

Leave New Castle-7.35, 2.05, 10.05 11.05, 11.50 n. m.; 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, 5.20, 6.36, 7.35, 9.35, 10.36 p. m.

addition to making special induce-ments, has already offered to put up dred deliars. Undoubtedly the New he if Jy3

JAPAN TO... 18 8 POLICE SEA

Tokio, July 18-In connection with the control of the Caroline, Marshal and other South Pacific Islands entrutsed to Japan by the Peace Con contemplating the organization of special squadron of warships to be stationed in the South Sea region.

KITTERY

Klittery July 19 .- Mrs. Fred Petrce of Boston is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Helen Johnson for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark of Ips-wich is visiting relatives in town. Mr Clark has recently returned from overseas duty.

Lt. Frank Kittredge who has recently returned from overseas duly, has been the guest of his brother.

The playgrounds in the vacant lot back of the Second Methodist church are being put in condition for use, under the direction of the Village Imrevement Society.

Vulcanizing-Kittery Oarage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith and children have returned to their home here after passing several months with relatives in Gloucester.

Miss Pauline Goold is having a week's vacation from her duties the navy yard.

Goodyear Service Station, Kiltery Jarage. tarnge, h if in27 Carroll Sterling of Camp Devens will pass the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Affred Sterling of the Post road.

Genuine Ford parts. Kittery Garage.

the old base ball diamond. In the Cook field is being put in condition for use again by the young men of the village.

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port is visiting friends in town.
Miss Sophie Adams returned to her home in Hyde Park, Mass, today afer visiting relatives here.

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Rev. John P. Jenner has returned to his home here from attending the Centenary celebration at Columbus thio, and was accompanied back by his mother, whom he visited at her home in Indiana.

First Methodist Church Rev. B. F. Wentworth paster.

11 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon

12.15 p. m. Sunday school 8 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon Fallow Ground."

Sunday, July 27, will be camp meet ing Sunday at Old Occined, There will be no services at this church.

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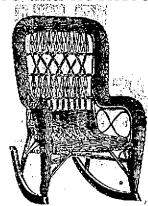
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HOUSE KILLS DAYLIGHT

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 18-By n vote of 165 to 123 the House this afternoon voted to strike out of the Agricultural bill the rider for the repeal of the Daylight Saving, for which cause the President veloed the bill.

The Agricultural committee after the defeat of the attempt to override the president's veto, sought to bring the matter again before the House and again attached it to the bill. This effectually disposes of further attemp

CITIZENS ARMY TO PREVENT. DISORDER

(By Associated Press)

Florence, Italy, July 18-Fifts thousand armed bitizens have organ-ized to mulntain order during the demonstration strike called by the Unions on July 20-23. The organization which is made, up of peasants, merchants and discharged soldiers have taken an oath to prevent disorder necessary they will use them.

PACIFIC FLEET SAILS TODAY JAPAN TO

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 18—Officers and men of the newly organized Pacific fleet, were wished "God Speed" and a Dieasant voyage on the eye of their retary Daniels, through Admiral Hugh rines have follen to Japan as a result

new west coast fleet exceeded in tontage the entire fleet which in 1907 under Admiral Evans went to the Pacific coast on their lelp around the world. The most powerful ships at that time carried 10-inch guns with a maximum range 11,000 yards, while the New Mexico, the flagship of this fleet carried batteries of 14-inch guns. He commended upon the additional cruising radius of the first, the 1907 ficel was restricted by using coul, where as the greater part of the were oil burners with greater cruising radius.

NEW PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Los Angeles, July 18-Harry S. New, thanged by the Grand Jury with the murder of his sweetheart Rela Ressar on the night of July 4th, today pleaded not guilty to the charge and the date ourt room was bespiged by a crowd mostly women, but the shoriff refused to admit only those having business

ACTORS NOW

New York, July 18-The Actors As bership of the Broadway stars has been awarded a charter from the American Federation of Labor. Franels Wilson has been named Presiden Fitznatrick Vice President and Frank

BUILD SUBS

Tokio, July 18—Japan will make serious efforts to improve her navy by building seven submarines of 1,000 tons each. Several German subma-Rodman. The secretary in his mes- of the peace arrangements and are ex-

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CR. BRITAIN **FACES COAL** SHORTAGE

more than 70,000,000 tens of coat, as with the 1913 output, faced by Great Britain in the coming to agree to any of them, year, according to Sir Auckland James W. Jackson a member of the year, according to Sir Auckland Goldes, president of the Board of Trade. He announced in the House of Commons that for the twelve months from July 16 next, when the miners' seven-hour day comes into effect, the production of British coal is estimated nt between 214,000,000 and 217,000,000 tons in 1913 the output was 287,000,

000 tons.

Those newspapers which champion ed the miners in their successful fight for a shorter working day refuse to concede the claim made by pessimistic prophets that reduction in hour means a corresponding reduction in output, but there is general agreement that war strain and industrial unrest have caused a decline for the inomentin production per man, and a serious

view is taken of the situation, Even if the amount of coal kept for home consumption is held down to the mount used last yar on a strict rationing basis, 196,000,000 tons, the export surplus available will amount to Dout 20,000,000 tons.

This, it is said, will have highly sevious results, for not only must England's continental alles go without the coal for which they are aimost en tirely dependent on Great Britain, but ly handicapped by the fact that it no nger will be able to rely upon conns a substitute in foreign trade for currency. England, according to analy sis of the situation, will now have to pay for her imports in other goods or

The increase in the price of coal for domestic consumption is variously es-timated at from \$1.08 a ton by Sir Auckland Geddes to about \$3 by the manager of a Welsh iron and coal company. This is expected to increase prices in practically all branches of industry,

Newspapers say the coal problem affects the entire national life of this country and its world position as rader as well.

PETROGRAD AT

Archangel, July 18,-lyan Davidoff. cently returned from Petrograd sura he found that city almost unrecogniza ble. Tramways were approaching a slandstill and there was intrdly any artificial lighting. Ho often saw starved horses fall down and dlo in

"Everywhere one saw starved and emaclated people unable to walk, lying or sitting in the streets begging for bread," he said. "Later these hear rending spectacles were seldom to b seen, as Red Guards collected such nendicants and took them away. No me I knew could tell me for certain their ultimate fate, but often one heard the communist motto Anyone who does not work shall not eat, and

The poor houses, haspitals for in-firm or helpless wounded soldiers were all used as barrack and commine headquarters, the inmates being

Dirown out to die. "Many starving children of workmen were expairlated to so-called grain growing districts, but, unfortunately, iow no district can grow enough grain to feed liself adequately. The lack of ood especially in the capital was ap-

conest and educated woman has been forced to sell herself for food or cloth ing. The people took like the inmates of a hospital and the death rate is

TOURING THE

London, July 18-American business men and women now in London are being offered a view of famous battle fields in Belgium and France for \$60, which includes transportation and meals for three days.

The tours are under the direction of the Belgium government and are made by automobile. Visitors are taken to Belgium via Dover and Os-tend. Seebrugge is visited and a whole day is spent in that vicinity where there are still many interesting gruesome evidences of the war The itinerary includes Ypres, the Yser the "big Bertha" at Lengenhoom, Dixmudé, Poelcapable, Zilicheke, St. Ju lan Houthuist Forest, and Furnes, all names familiar to American newspa per readers who followed the from day to day.

BOSTON CAR STRIKE STILL ON

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 18-Representatives of the striking carmen on the Buston Elevated rathroad were unable to reach

an agreement with the Trustees of the RED CROSS in agreement with the Trustees of the Board of Arbitration. The officials of of the carmon's union stated that Acting Mayor Ford would be acceptable to the union, but he was not on the Governor's list and the Trustees retused to necept anybody except, he be appointed by the Governor. The union officials spent the duy going ovus for a list of twenty names submitted is by the Governor but they refused

Public Trustees said that the strike could not be settled until a Board of Arbiration had made an award as the to raise the pay of the men. If this was done, It is a matter between the Board of Arbitration and the Public. He said that they would not attempt to run cars with non-union workings. as it would not be safe. He said that the trustees had not been informed that the Union and nut accepted any of the names submitted by the Gover-nor, but that the trustees would be at their office temorrow willing to do

THIS STATE TO **HAVE ADEQUATE**

Washington, July 17-Plans have been prepared by the War Department for extensive tests of new coast defence material in conjunction with the Air Service. A special squadron of airplanes, including twenty Do Havithreatened attacks with airplanes spotting the distant larget and report-

lag results. Remodel National Guard Final plans for the reorganization

if the National Chard on the sixteendivision basis, with divisional following the same limits as did those from which guard dylatons were or-ganized for service against Germany inve been approved by Secretary

The organization lable provides for forty-seven regiments and eighteen battalious of Infantry; six regiments seventeen squadrons and alueleer trops of carairy; ten regiments, twenly battallons, and seven batteries of field artillery and seventy-four cosst artiflery companies, with additional forces of engineers, sanitary and signal corps.

A maximum expansion to about 440,-000 men, 800 per sension and congressman is provided for but the units for the lime being are to be organized on the basis of 65 men per company of infantry, as appropriations for the Nathough Guard for the fiscal year 1920 permit only the organization of the guard on the basis of 200 men for each senator and representative giving an aggregate strength of about 100,000.

The New England State assignments follow: arilliery, one battation infantry, two Connecteut-Six companies

troops cavalry, one battery field artitiery, one ambulance company, alaine—Ono regiment infantry,

Mussachusetts—Elght const artiflery, not regiment infantry, two troops eachiry, one regiment field artiflery, one battalion engineers, one signal company (wire), one engineer train, one field hospitut company, one ambulance company.

New Hampshire-Two companies coast artillery, one battation infantry, one battallon field artillery, one field

respital company.

Rhode Island—Six companies coast artiflery, two troops cavalry, one battery field artiflery, one ambulance company.

Vermont-Two battalions infantry, one machine gun company.

Thirty or 40 years ago visitors to Now York used to climb to the top of the Trialty Church tower to see the city, which lay at their feet.



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REFUGEES

out food, without ciothing, without medical attention, with hadly any growing crops promising relief when the harvest comes, 15,000 refugees of the district have returned and are desperately clinging to the little mountain ther than abandon them they will die in the rulus and caves which today only half shield them from the elements.

of the American Red Cross has sent Captain R. M. Blukely, U. S. A. Medical Corps, of New Orleans, the with Hye muses and several carloads of Jupittes. Whages within a radius of fifty kilometers are now being served by the "Amerikanska," Medicines are given at the dispensary, which never charges a dinar for its services or for flour, clothing and other supplies from Die cantren. What that means to ! r people who have come back from extle after three years of deprivation of the accessities of life, to find their homes in rulus can best be appreclated here on the spot.

The station here at Kavadar is but one of hundreds of similar stations in Serbia, Aliania, Montenegro, Rumanta, Herzegovina and Greece which the Bulkan Commission of the Ameri can Red Cross has established.

The town hall is used for an infirm-ary, and empty houses for a food and lands, will be used and now are being clubbing warekentse and an old mill assembled at Langley Field, Va. New hard being been finde a bakery. The disand a second of Langley Field, vo. see rational man mounts for heavy ordinance pensory is crowded from morning to are to be tried out at the Cape Henry alght, Some days 260 patients are treated. The malmed and stricted treated. The malmed and stricted miles. ing the rapid transfer of these pieces come from a radius of thirty miles, to yarlous points along the coast in One patient was brought in on an exthe vicinity and their use in repulling cart after an imbroken journey of four days, Tuberculous in every form, anao mia, and other ills that follow in the wake of underfeeding and poor hous-

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mission dediced today that General B H. Altenby of the Heltish army should take command of all of the alled this command of an of the array coars with the reference treathing the property of the Association, and after the conference french, Greeks and Indians. This is the owners said that they would take thought will alop the disturbances the terms of the atriburs under considuation have taken place in Sayra and settler and present their by the full property of the terms of the atribure of the full property of the terms of the atribure of the full property of the terms of the atribure of the full property of the terms of the atribure of the terms of the settler of the terms of the atribure of th other parts of Ash. Minor where the membership, The Union officials said ing have affected a third of the post Greeks and Rallans have been having that both sides were friendly and they

MARINE STRIKERS LOOK FOR EARLY

(By Associated Press) New York, July 18-Tho Marino stirkers held a three-hop conference today with the American Steamshlu hoped for a guick settlement.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, July 19, 1919.

A Remedy Sorely Needed.

There are conditions in this country today that are by no means in keeping with our boasted civilization. Business is good—where it has not been interrupted by labor troubles wages are higher than ever before and the demand for labor. skilled and unskilled, is steady and strong. To be sure, the com, Mrs. Mrs. Hord of Newton and Miss Ancost of living is high. It could not be otherwise under the nuble. Mrs. Lord of Newton Mrs. And Mrs conditions that exist, but, on the whole, all classes are prospercus and it is a pity that there should be such frequent and extensive interruptions of business as have been experienced during the last few months, and the end of which is not in

The public is familiar with the conditions that have been brought about in Boston by the strike on the street railways, one of the worst of the kind that has been experienced in this part of the country, though there have been similar experiences in other cities. At the present time a large amount of shipping is fied up along the Alfantic coast by labor trouble and business is suffering seriously in consequence. The recent telephone strike has not been forgotten and strikes of greater or lesser magnitude are of painfully frequent occurrence in all parts of the country, resulting in loss of wages, loss of business and tremendous inconvenience to the general public.

There is something wrong somewhere. The people of this country are supposed to be reasonably educated, fairly intelligent and favorable to the doctrine of a square deal, yet in spite of all this these industrial disturbances are becoming so frequent and pronounced as to be little less than alarming. Genuine prosperity cannot exist with such conflict between capital and labor, the two elements whose harmonious co-operation is necessary for the welfare and happiness of all.

For years there has been talk of arbitration, profit sharing, the bonus system and other means of averling the troubles from which the country has been and is now suffering, but thus far the desired end has not been achieved. Strike follows and other employees in the stores and doubting houses, the women who have boat lines, factories and mines are tled up. Owners and employes suffer heavy losses and the public suffers with them.

The American people ought to be able to do better than this. All profess to be willing to do the fair thing, and if they are they should learn to adjust industrial differences without stopping the wheels, creating enforced idleness and generating bad

Without doubt the present discontent and restlessness are due in some measure to the unsettled and exciting conditions kinds of money to commodities is recaused by the war. Whatever the cause, it is time for the best minds—in the ranks of capital and the ranks of labor—to be searching for a remedy for one of the most grievous of ills. If is not too much to hope that this will one day be found, and return to the paths of peace. the sooner the discovery is made the better it will be for a country that needs only industrial peace to enable it to lead the world in production of all the comforts, and even the luxuries, of life, and to bring peace, plenty and contentment to every home, no matter how prelentious or how humble.

Lieutenant Commander Thomas Moll Osborne of the naval prison is doing valiant duty as a "Jackie" on the North Dakota of the North Atlantic fleet, and when he returns he will have a fund of practical knowledge which should be of value to him not controvert the statement that it and the men under his charge. There is nothing like first, and the men under his charge. There is nothing like firsthand information in important practical affairs.

It appears to be difficult for this region to rid itself of bur- there is nothing on the domestic or international horizons that would glars, who have ways of their own for knowing where the seem to make his entry into a political picking is good. There will be general rejoicing hereabouts when the time comes that some of these "gentlemen of the jimmy" are placed behind the bars.

Progressive citizens are hoping that the fire department other great Americans; if he does not equipment will be brought up to date without needless delay. It is of the utmost importance to any city to be well protected against the fire fiend, and failure to provide such protection is the poorest sort of economy.

There has been introduced in Congress a bill designed to prevent the President from leaving the country during his Commonwealth to pay a dollet in the place except in Washington. But are there not more pressing matters to be attended to just now?

Indianases or the Hoston Elevated Ball-makes or the Hoston Bal

How different! While Congress is talking of making more "drastic" provision against the storage of liquors in private cellars England has revoked her war-time anti-treating law and restored to the people the personal liberty they enjoyed before the war.

The seamen's strike appears to be spreading and some of the strikers are talking of "equalizing all wages on the high Japan, and justificity. This assertion seas." That would be a pretty ambitious program, but ambithous programs seem to be the order of the day.

NOVEL DANCE AT NEW CASTLE **SERVICE CLUB**

A povelty dance and one filled will interest and pleasure took place Friday evening at the Service Club a New Castle and nearly one hundred collisied mon from the fort and young women were present, the latter includ ing a number from this city. The hal lecorations were artistic and novel and consisted of many strings of Japanes hintorns arranged about the ball and rows of balloons of different colors, the effect being exceedingly pretty the effect being exceedingly pretty. The adornings were arranged under the direction of Sergeant Gorge Sht-den of Fort Constitution. An orchestra furnished music and

during a waitz, as the orchestra was playing "Howing Dubbles," the string on which were the bulleons was cut and they floated about the hall, and every participant in the dance scrambled to get one and was able to de-Tills feature of the dance created no litle merriment. Private Jerry Sheehan contributed to the evening's in-terest by rendering the worst sole, Where the River Shannes Flows." At intermission lemonade and cake

ero weved. The hestesses were Mrs. (), I., Hans Muss., and Mrs. McFarlanc of Bosto assisted in planning the affair.

EBITORIAL COMMENT

When Prices Will Books To Fall

(From the New York Hernit) It is of vital importance to mos persons to know whother high prices guessers disagree. Nobady knows, that prices have advanced from 60 to 100 per cent in the fast five years e a fuel. That this advance is due largely to war and the increase by about \$250,000,000,000 to the world's credit paper currency is also a fact. It is probable, therefore, that prices will remain high only the inflation is romoved or until production increases and reaches is normal ratio to the amount of currency. This may be in ly years-nobudy can lell. It is likely, however, that the decline in the prices of commodities of the rise in the purchasing power of the dollar, which is the same thing, will be store.

their entire funds tonned out at fixed interest or invested in securities bringing a fixed return-those all have seen the purchasing nower of their dollars reduced one-hair, which is family. Late in the evening the par-tendamenant to their Income being cut telepants returned home, all being con-

There is no remedy save productlet of wealth, of goods and commodifies Prices will not fall until the proper ratio of credit money and all other stored. Production will not reach its highest level until confidence is re stored, and confidence will not be redored until the peoples of the world

Creating A Pedestal For Wilson (From the Richmond Times-Despatch, Deni.)

Should Wilson decide to make the race and should be will the nomination his election would be a practical cortuinty for there can no nucetion of his popularity and the fully that the people, prespective of party, have in tion split wide open. Even that does and his party to make the experiment. No crisis exists, none is likely to be existing when the campaign comes on whole, will be mistaken and disau pointed if he duck not believe it wise to retire from active political life to reap the rich harvest of the seeds he has sown. If he does, he will lake his

(From the Worcester Telegram) While the treasurer of the Sinte of Massachuselts draws a check for \$4,000,000 on the bank account of the Commonwealth to pay a dollekt in the

Tell It In Chesant

(From the New York Herald) Japan unlike some Christian nations has kept her word in regard to trea-tion.—Senutor John Sharp Williams. More, perhaps, than any other ha-tion has Japan suffered from the adulation of persons whom Mr. Taft would describe as "foot friends." There is much that can be said in pruise

Japan made a treaty with Korea

guaranteeing the full and complete adependence of that neighbor country When Japan deemed the time to be cipe she made a "scrap of paper" of that treaty and took Korea as her own.

PRISONER GONE FROM THE NAVY YARD HOSPITAL

Escapes in Civilian Clothes: Was Recovering From an Operation.

Harry Gilman, a naval prisoner under treatment at the navy yard hos-pital, is missing today. Gilman, who was recovering from an operation, got away between \$ and 9 o'clock on Friday night and according to all ac-counts completely disappeared. It is thought that he secured civilian clothing in some way and that he was as-sisted in the escape.

He was serving a year and only a few months of his sentence remained. Ollman was a scutton and halls from Now York.

FLOATING DORY CAUSES ALARM AT HAMPTON BEACH

A dory floating well out over the hoals but gradually being driven in towards the beach by wind and tide ittracted the attention of hundreds of people at Hampton Beach Friday, who coing the battered sides and knowing that there were constantly a large tumber of fishermen operating off the here at once scented catastrophe and telephone measure was sont to th Coast Guards to come to the aid of the supposed victims.

When the guards arrived in their ing to the fact that the dory had drift-ed or been set adrift from the marsher and nothing to give any basis of belief that there had been any accident o trouble of any kind. They accordingly signalled the same to the shore patro and returned to their station,

FOUR LEAF CLOVER

Society Entertained at Wallis Sands.

The Four Leaf Clover Society appr invitation of one of its members, Miss Dorls Sugden, enjoyed an outing last evening at the Sugden cottage, Wallie Sands. The participants left this city at 6.35 p. m., and upon the arrival of the electric car at Lang's Corner they were met by automobiles and driven to the beach. A plente lunch on the beach was a pleasant feature of the evening, after which various diversions be on the men with fixed salaries or ball game, and other sports, see bathquickly. Later all were entertained in doors with plane and graphophone se-lections and chorus singing, after

which the hostess served les crean The party was accompanied by the pastor, Rev. Percy W. Caswell and veyed to this city in automobiles. The Four Leaf Clover Society has many Heasant outings, but that of last even ing was a red letter event and all much appreciated the hespitality extended.

PREPARING FOR FETE.

The Daily Circle of King's Daugh ers is making arrangements for its annual mid-summer fole. It will take place in that village next month, and this year as always will be one of the social events off he seuson.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilman of Lawrence, Mass., announce the mar-rlage engagement of their aloce, bene Dorothen Willigar of this city, to Robert J. Carlson of Breeklyn, N. Y.

Miss Mary B. Jenklas of Bath is getplants are thrifty and according to present conditions should bear an early crop, providing the weather is warm. Miss Jenkins planted the cotton as an experiment, to find out whether cotton could be grown in New England.

In the United Kingdom there are said to be 1,500,000 spinsters with no hope of marriage,

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WANT REWARDS FOR PERSHING **AND SIMS**

Washington, July 18-Permanent rank of general in the Regular Army for General Pershing and General March, chief of staff, and permanent ank of admiral in the Navy for Rear Admiral Sima and Admiral Benson, chief of operations, was usked of Congress today by President Wilson, The President's message follows:

"I take the liberty of calling your attention to a matter which I am sure is at the hear of he whole country, and which I have had very much !! when we were trying to mind throughout all' these months peace that would be worthy of th spirit and achievements of the mer who won the victory in the field and

"After mature reffection, I carnestly recommend that you give the permanent rank of general to John J Pershing and Poyton C, March, expressing the law in such a way as to give precedent to General Pershing and that you give the permanent rank of admirat to William S. Benson and William S. Slms.

"I take it for granted that I am only anticipating your own thought in proposing these honors for the mer tpo nwhom the principal responsibiliitles devolved for achieving the grout results which our incomparable Navy and Army accomplished."

The ranks which general Pershing and March now hold only exist in the emergency Army rapidly being disbanded. While in supreme comman of the American fleet in the war zone Rear Admiral Sims had the rank of a full admiral, but recently went back to a lower grade. Admiral Benson is soon to retire after taking the may

though the war as chief of operations one in Washington would yen ture if the President's recommenda tions here any relation to the long-re ported friction between Pershing and March. Icriends of both men, ever, anxiously have been waiting to see what permanent rank would be given them. There is no official recognition of friction between the two side fairly teem with it. As talk in Army circles has it, General Pershing felt that many of his recommendations from France ran a tortuous course af-ter reaching the chief of stoff, and the chief of staff buil some feeling or remaining in Washington during the war, as to whether the commanding general of the Army or the chief of staff bore the credit for its operations. No one, however, officially appearent the reports of the row.

PETITION AGAINST REMOVAL OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE

Employes Especially Prefer Portsmouth to Manchester as Headquarters.

Regardless of the fact that no decision has been made by the Treasury Department to transfer the office of internal revenue from Portsmouth to Manchester, a petition is in circula tion asking that the office be retained here when the states of Maine and Vermont are separated from New Hampshire under the government re-

It is understood that nearly all the orce of deputies, clerks, etc., favor Portsmouth and have signed the petition hecordingly.

It is about time that the citizens or

civic organizations of Portsmouth took a hand in this and do all possible to retain the office here. No change in the way of a transfer should be made without a fight on the part ting ready to gather the first crop of of Pertsmouth. There is no take proceeding ever grown in Maine. The testing after the trick has been done Now is the time for real action. Wil we net?

LOCAL AUTO DRIVER "PINS" BOSTON OFFICER

Patrolman Themas F. McGrade, traf fic policeman at the corner of Wash ington and Court streets, suffered broken leg when he was caught in the collision of two automobiles yesterday

has sown. If he does, no will use not place beside Washington, Lincoln and other great Americans; if he does not —who can tell?

Harley Davidson

N. II., driving south in Washington of the does not —who can tell?

Court street and planed the officer against the car owned and driven by the planets Linsky of 4 May street, Rox-Bennia Lipsky of 4 May street, Rox-bury. McGrade was rushed to the Re-lief Hospital in Haymarket square Evans and his wife, who was with hin in the car, were detained at Police Sta-Uon 2.-Boston Globe.

PARISH PICNIC AT NEW CASTLE.

The Congregational church and Sun day school of New Castle held a picule on Thursday in Thompson's pasture in Parts and Accessories in Stock. the Island town. A large number attended the outing and a fine time was cujoyed. All brought basket lunches and fish chowder and ico cream was furnished by the society.

NOT THE HEAT ALONE,

One of the employes of city hall was the loser of his gold watch for a time only today, but before he recovered it 90 Burkitt St. Christian Shore the heat was not the only thing that caused a heavy exerction of perspira-

STRIKING MARINE **WORKERS SHOT**

New York, July 19 .-- One man was shot and another left seriously injured in a clash today between striking marine workers and strike breakers on the Breeklyn water front. More than a score of union men and strike breakers were involved in the fight, is which revolvers and knives were free ly used. Police were attacked and the arrival of reserves prevented the class from being more serious, A number of strike breakers were arrested.

A slight increase in the number of vessels tied up in New York harbon by the strike of firemen, offers and water tenders was reported today. Sim Har reports were received from other Attantic ports. A few coastwise steam ers were in service due to their owners having signed an agreement with the strikers, Longshoremen and hundreds of teamsters and freight hunds have been made litte by the embarge on all shipmeats intended for export or for transfer by water to other At lantic ports.

GENERAL **ELECTION** IN PERU

(By Associated Press) ildma, Peru, July 19 .-- General elec-August 17th and tions will be held

Wearing Regulation Badges

The civilian heads of the yard fire department are now wearing a regu lation sliver badge inscribed with the following: Fire department, U. S. navy yard Industrial Department

Goes in Morchant Service

Edward Mylot for some time past engineer on the yard ferry boat No 1048, has resigned and accepted a posttion as second engineer on the S. S. Klanop recently humched at the Atlantle shippord.

John B. T. Weatherbes, Chief En gineer on the lighthouse tender Zi zania has taken a position as enginee

on the navy yard ferry boat No. 1048 Will Command Brazos Comdr. J. F. Werner arrived at the

Charlestown yard on Friday and will command the new fuel ship Brazos when placed in commission

Not Enough Money Fifteen men in the shipwright shop at the Charlestown navy yard have been durloughed until August 1 owing

Foremen' Transferred

Superintendent Superintendent of the Public Works Shop Wilbert C. Olls has been transferred from the Charlestown Public navy yard to the government armor by Wallace C. Irving of Boston.

Released From Active Duty.

The closing of the yard commissary store today brings about the release from active duty of the following Yeomen (F) Jeannette Pratt, Cather-lne F. Coughlin, Mary G. Cassidy, Eva M. Bohan, J. F. Kirvan, Martha Hoyt, who was in charge, will be released later, as soon as the work of taking in ventory is completed.

Sailed Friday The San Francisco sailed on Friday evening for Newport.

Soven in the Call.

Two machinists for the outside work, one chipper and calker, two laborers and one painter for the Industrial Dopartment were called today.

Track Meet July 31.

The athletic officers of the yard and hips have set July 31 for the track meet for callsted men at the yard. Two entries for each event will be llowed from each ship at the yard. tug of war will be one of the features

Gollier Gets Away. The collier Astoria has finished disharging and sailed about noon today

REFRESHMENTS AT SEA POINT

George Jewell has opened a refresh men thooth at Sea Point where one may obtain ice cream, light drinks etc. There is no better place for an outing. Take the children there any time,

ARRESTED WITH A SAILOR.

In Juvenile court this morning, Jos. phine Bonnyle of Portsmouth, charged vilb a slathtory offense, was sen-enced to the girls' school at Lancas-er, whither she was taken on a late brencon train by Officer E. R. Ayers, Sr. She is the girl, not quite 16, who send for Free Booklet and give full details was arrested in a local hotel hast week of your case,

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SOLD ALL HE OWNED TO GO **ACROSS EUROPE**

Pacis, July 18, (By Mall)-A Cossick hersman from the eastern corner of the Black Sen, in high astrokhan cap and faded long cont, recently wandered into American Red Cross headquarters in Paris. He had sold everything he owned in order to meet the expense of a journey across Europe to tell the Red Cross that the Cossacks of Kuhan were dying of typhus, į

He told the story to the Commissloner, who ordered an immediate investigation. Major Edwin C. Dexter, of Urbana, Ill., formerly head of the Montenegrin Unit of the American Red Cross, was sent to Kuban to report on canditions. He found there were 100,000 cases of typhus on the slopes of the Caucausus and that throughout the Kuban district there was a lack of all drugs and medical supplies. Not buly were the people dying of disease, but the wounded soldiers of the army engaged in frontier fighting, were without dressings or anaesthettes for even major operations. Not in the whole of Kuban was there a single ounce of ether or chlore-

As a result of these reports, the American Red Cross has outlitted a ship to proceed to Kuban with compicte equipment for a five hundred bed hospital, 1,500 tons of drugs and and tons of clothing. Ten Hed Cross officers and fifteen American Relief Administration workers make up the anit, which will establish a hospital and distribute the supplies, with the full authority of the de facto of the Kuban republic.

NOTICE

Union Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, 1, O. 0. F., will hold a basket picule at Jenness Beach, on Tuesday, July 22, If pleasant, if not Friday, Coffee served at noon, chowder ser-

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CRYSTAL TEMPLE OUTING AT JENNESS BEACH

held an outling at the Davis cottage, Jenness Beach, on Friday. The party numbered over 40 and left this city on they ten o'clock one for the beach At noon a basket linch was served this being provided by the party and coffee provided by Crystal Temple and tee cream made a pleasing addition to the repast. The time was pashome made late in the afternoon.

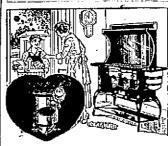
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INSURANCE DROPPED BY THREE QUARTERS OF AMERICAN ARMY

Washington, July 19,-Approximate Micers and collisted men in the pullitary forces who look out policies through the war risk insurance bureau during the war have falled to continue their payments, it has been disclosed at the meetings of the bureau's advisory committee of 13, headed by Charles Evans Hughes.

This was attributed largely to the fact that the bureau is unable to communicate with policy-holders as 30



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per cent of the addresses of discharged service men are incorrect.

The committee recommended that representatives of the bureau confer with governors of states in regard to obtaining correct addresses, thu ocal representatives of the bureau bo established in each state and that publicity campaign be mangurated.

PERSONALS /

Mrs. Charles E, Hodgdon passed

esterday at York Beach, Mrs. Harry Foote has gone to Attor

Bay for a stay of some weeks, Ensign Ketchem, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. Salem is the guest

-William A. Nelson Conn., has joined Mys. Nelson here or the week end.

'Miss Marie McDermott of Cotinge street entertained a party of friends at her home last evening Dr. G. W. Hanseom of the War Camp

today where he is to give an address. Mr. and Mrs. Phomas O. Marvin gave a tea at their - summer home Wild Rose Lane, New Castle, this af-

iMrs. Nora Murphy and family have riven up their residence given up their residence—on Cabot Street and rented the Locke bottage at Foss Beach.

Miss Annie Morrill of Lowell, Mass. formerty of this city, is visiting her sister Mrs. Ralph Hanseom of Is lington street.

Mrs. Doeble and little daughter and Mrs. Lachlin of Sanbornville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Woods of State street.

Miss Grace Boyer, executive appretary of the Portsmonth Girls' City club the Misses Boyd and Mrs. Wallace Lene passed Felday at the Shouls, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pheyer of Wor

cester, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Ranover street on their way to the White Mountains. Ensign Justin D. Hartford U. S. N.

and Mrs. Hartford of Brookline, are passing the week end with Mrs. Hartford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marvin, New Castle. Miss Elizabeth G. Cottle who ha

seen visiting relatives and friends in Seattle, Tacoma and Centralia for the mast year, has arrived ut the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S Cottle on Maplewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Dougla, former residents of Mendum avenue. who have been occupying the Free-man cottage at Walls Sands, left tolay for Los Angeles, Cal., where they expect to locate. They will make the trip by automobile,

Mrs. Sam Walter Foss of Somerville, Mass., wife of the late popular poet, accompanied by her daughter Miss Mollie Poss, arrived today for a visit at the Poss homestead as the guests of Miss Ethel L. Poss,

Miss Mande E. Smith who is in Giarge of the Girls' Division of the War Camp Community Service, who has been in St. Louis for the past ten days attending a conference of busiwomen, is expected to return home Monday.

PEPPERRELL COVE

The red sun flowers have come at Taylstock. The seed of this flower has been given to people who have planted it from Canada to the Cape

Sailed U. S. S. San Francisco. Arrived, salling yacht Enchantress, N. Y. Yacht Club, W. E. Iselin owner from Bar Harbor to New York. The Captain said they were In Marthu's Vineyard harbor going east and not a sailing vessel in the harbor. The people told him that there had been no vessels or yachts since the war. The same is true all along the coast-n ressels and no yachts.

Capt. Frank E. Lovery has sold his

out the Gold Hunter, to York partles. Capt. George A. Real who has spen 25 years in Pennerrell Cove on the August at Klittery Polot in a cottage,

RYE

Congregational Church, July 20, 1913. Morning worship at 10.45 with ser-mon by the pastor on The Call and the Compliance.

Evening worship at 7.30, Praise ser-

vice and the second sermon-talk by the paster on The House Hustrading Christian Life: The Foundation.

TENDERED SURPRISE AND SHOWER

An evening of bleasure was passed it the home of Miss Jessie R. Fogg of

North Hampton recently when a group of friends, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lovett, tendered her a hower in view of her coming marthower in view of ner coming mar-riage. The affale was a complete sur-prise to Miss Fagg, and the choice gifts of silver, cut glass. Here and ditchenware well expressed the good will of the assembled friends. The evening was spent with music and tames followed by refreshments. At a are hour, the guests departed extendng to Miss Fogg the best of wishes.

MAKING SURVEY OF COTTON-GROW-ING POSSIBILITIES

London, July 19.-A member Parliament asked—the representatives the other stops, if any, had been taken "to prevent the exploration of the Laucash. fre spluners by the cotton export cor porations now being formed in the United States with the object of controlling the raw cotton exports to Orent Britain."

The Parliamentary secretary to the were outside the Juristiction of the British government but that the government was fully alive to the limits we had cannot from the limits are almost the last of the limits. ince or extending the cotton-growing areas within the British Empire. He a systematic survey of the cutton-growing possibilities within the em-

JOE JACKSON LEADS IN

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, July 19 .- Joe Jackson o Chicago is the new American League batting leader. Unofficial figures re leased today show he has an averag of 354, Packingaugh, of New York leader a week ago dropped into third place while Cobb and Verreb of De trolt are fled for second with .348, The average include games on Wednesday



Thomas Ernest Collins arrived a Camp Mitts Thursday night, having served oversens one year days. He went across with Co. C. 520 Engineering Corps, and has had three conotions since he entered the sur



THOMAS .E. COLLINS

vice. He is the son of Mrs. Mary and the late Thomas Collins of this city. He learned the trade of a boiler make on the navy yard and was employed there for some time and later at th Charlestown navy yard. At the third of his enlistment he held the position of clerk at the National Hotel.

SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT NEWPORT

Chaplains Charlton and Gleas on to Make Memorial Address.

Captain Charles M. Charlton, sento Yard, will deliver the memorial address at the services in memory of the lat Chaplain William H. Cassard, 10 b held at Newport on Sunday. Severa ther chaptains from ships and shor stations will also attend. Chaptali Matthew C. Gleason will also speak a the exercises. Chaptain Cassard was of the Episcopal church and one of the best known men of his rank in th ervice. He filed ten days ago at th Newport naval hospital. stationed at Newport for the past two

KITTERY.

Second Christian Church, Rev. . Frank Jenner, pastor-10 a. m., Sun-lay school; 11 a. m., morning worship Sacrament of the Lord's Support 5 p m., vespers, sermon by the pastor; t p. m., Epgorth Tengtic, Chester Cus-

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THE STORIES THE DEWDROPS

(Written for the United States School Garden Army,

Department of the Interior).

FATHERBOB MEETS' THE FAIRIES.

him from "Justbob" or "Sonbob." Hice mursing. "Instbob" and "Sonbob" were two names for the same person. Some prople called him by one and some by

us on until the new crop is here this spring. That is why I am so giad we added that the Cotton Growing Com- have plenty of beets in the garden late in March or early in April, and mittee appointed in 1917 was making this year." this year."
"Yes," said Eatherbob, "It is a good

thing to have a tot of beets and turalps and paranips and such things in the garden, because they last all the winter through, I hope you boys have seen to that."

Billy and Bob both spoke at once: Sure we have."

The str: we've got six rows of the ground. They use leaf mould an until and alx rows of beets and five manue, and a good many people but rows of cubbages. We'll have enough

You see Bon and Billy had learned pleased to be able to understand the all about beets through the United long word: "In furies have told in about that." Sinjes School Garden Army.

"Fine; (Ca a mighty good thing for you longs to have your garden; keeps you out of mischief and you might make some money out of it, too. Itim along now and get your lessons, and you, Dollykin, come and tell father what the Dewdrop Fulry told you this seeds in them. That makes them come

that Duly had been talking with a others. You can use those you pull us folcy who had told her something for greens. He said they must be kep about beets—the very thing they had free from weeds; oh, l'athorbob, did been cathny for dinner. He was a very tell you about the went lang?" / handsome fellow. His complexion was "Yes, you did, f liked the story very enther dark, perhaps, but his cheeks had a thre color. He was dressed in a Dollykla to be in bed If she to going rich, dark red cont and had a wide ruffle of dark green around highneck. Sho had found him very nice to talk Now she felt quite proud to tell Patherbob what the fatry had sold. Her brothers had sometimes laughed at her for believing in fairles, but Mothermine and Fatherbob never did

was telling no about beets, its said a series of six Sunday moraing ser-that the beet is one of the very best vices. Preparer: The Rey Julian R vegetables for young gardenors to Smyth of New York Ciff. Tople of raise. Be said you could get greens opening scroich: "The World's Green from them in the spring and summer. Moment." e-h lyi:

"What fine beets these are," said and then, as soon as the first crop was Fatherbob one night at dinner. He was kone your second crop would be grow called "Patherbob," so you could tell the state of the state if was such a long word-nomethin "Nouristing, perhaps," said Father

"Yes, that was it. He said it mean that people would get fat and bleatthy if they eat plenty of beets. It

said they had lots of sugar in them have they?"

"Yes, indeed; more than any other

vegetable, 'I believe.' He said you planted the first cro;

July to just up for the winter. He said

that beets could not grow some soil. What all he 'sone woll, Patherhou?"

'Sone woll, Patherhou?" "Sour soil is the kind that has n food in it for the seeds and plants. I means the same as poor soil. Peopl use many different things to visweaten

atuit made just to feed for all next winter, and maybo sell with it is called tertilizer! some." Oh! I know-" neled Dgity, quite

> "What else did they tell you abou hect#7

"Well, the fulry said the seeds should be soaked in whem water fo about eight hours. He said the seed: were really little pods with a lot of up very thin, and you have to pull up Now, the funny thing about it was some of them to make room for the

much, but now I think it is time for to got up early and see a Devidros daughter'; sleep sweetly, good night.

Little Barbor Chapel, Little Bar bur road, in minuta's syally from the "Well, Patherbob," said Dolly, "I car line.) The Chanel will be opened did see a fally this morning, and he Sunday, July 27th, 10.30 Å, M. for

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Sunset League Standing.

Southery Y. M. C. A. 2

The Navy Yard by taking a fail out of the Southery on Priday evening in the play-off of a tie game, took first place in the league and dropped the Southery into third place half'a game under the Atlantic who stepped into second place.

It was a good game with the Navy Vard having a little the edge on th Southery, although it was a 'wild heave in the first which gave the Navy-Yard two runs. They did not earn one of the four runs. The Southery started a rally in the fifth but it was alapsed when Gamuon for the second time this week worked the hidden ball act. The "Ump." saw him this time, that it was his failure to see the same to short left and Steen tried to Sooi play lest Monday that gave the At- on the flower-it and frying's per hi antic their win

Scruton pitched a fine game and he was given great support by Duphe- Grinnell on a pretty stop; C. Broderk

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nette behind the bal and Gannon on third. Grimell played a pretty game at second for the Sallors, accepting six chahees. There was a great interest in the game and the crowd was ni large as at any provious game.

The sailors were up and Azbell started with a strike out; Porter walked; Kennedy sacrificed bits to second but Romer was thrown out by C. Broderick.

Connon lift a sharp single into right to the tennis court and he made third base; Irvine hit a hard one at Azboli who broke it and Steer recovered it in time to hold Connon on third; Irvine stold second and MoElyain throw the ball july center field and two runs scored; Ilayes was struck out; Cashman thrown out by Grinnell and Davis

Tanned. Two cuns.
Poor base running in stopped the Sallors: Steers walks and stold second, he went down on sacrifice bit by Poncolet; Arimeli Mc him by ten yards.

S. Proderick was thrown out I

Walked; Duphenette filed to Gannor Walked; Duphenette flied to Gannon CAR TURNED econd.

ibird, after McEivain had been thrown out by Scruton; Keliey singled bu Azbell rolled one to Scruton and Por-

run; Scruton struck out; Cannon put. The sailors in the fourth after Kennedy had struck out and Romer idisted a long by to Irvine who was playing deep got a man on third, when Steers hits a long ball to the ennia courts in right for three bases

A poor throw after a pretty stop gave the Navy Yard's another run; Davis walked but he was forced at second on S. Broderick's hot grounder to Grinnell; C. Broderick was thrown out by Grinnell and Duphenette lift sharp ball to short which Stepre made a prety pick-up and throw to first but it was short and went thre Scruton was safe when Kelley booted his roller and Cannon walked filling he sacks, but frying was thrown out

by Steers. One run. In the 11th Gelinnelt was gote or Cashman's fumble: McElvale bit to third and scored on Cashman's sinsile, but Hayes was picked off second

by Kelley. One run.
one ever to second for his second hit; frying struck out; Hayes his to Az-bell who fumbed long enough for Hayes to be safe; Cannon went to eight and Grinnell went to third, here Cannon hid the balt and when he stepped off the base tagged him; lley raised a foul to Dupliencite and Azboll walked, but Porter ended the rame on a fly to Davis.

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LONDON IN

London, July 18, (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)--With the adven of the summer season and the banishing of the cares of war, London is witnessing a revival of sport and on a scale never before known. Partlcipants, both young and old, seem to enter into the games with more zeal

and carnestness than over.
The Parks have their cricket pitches and their bowling, greens, the com-mons their open-air swimming baths dancing arenas and occasionally their residences have their tennis and croquet lawns. Each afternoon, and ev oning, when the weather is favorable these rendevous, with the addition of the golf links are filled with young and old.

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Spendingly more insistent, and al-Castle this season with crowded hostelries, all of the cottages have been taken early in the senson, many stop thing at private collages, and to the socially fagged the island town fooms on the horizon as a very haven o

'Margaret McDerment Springfield, Mass, is stopping at the Murtin cottage.

Mr. William White and family of Dorchester, Mass., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. George Roth and daughter Ollye of West Newbury, Mass, are the guests of Captain John Amazeen and family,

Miss Jessie Junktifs after a brief vacution has returned to her home in Sewboryport. Miss Unice Gilliam of Yale, Va., is

the guest of Miss Chaude Gillium, in The many friends of Edward B. Daker will be pained to tearn that he is desperately ill at a private hospital in Italian. in Roston,

Miss Kathryn Gilligan, Miss Lena Stamer and James Glitgan of Roly oke, Mass., are passing the season a the Amazeen cottage.

Mr. George Handall has had an at ractive plazza added to his residence Miss Isabelle Dean of Springfield, Mass, is registered at the Sea Breeze collage for the season

Judge Peasley and family of Manchester are occupying the Davidso

Miss Clara Way of Haverhill Mass

is at the Yeaton cottage,

Mr. Ellas Turtton has returned from

brief visit in Boston. Mr. George White of Andover, Mass

la, passing his vacation with friends in Mrs. Leslie McVieller and famil who have been visiting Mrs. Annie

Urlitham and family have returned to their home in New York,
Mrs. Benjamin Poole and children of Swampscott are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pester on

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AIR SERVICE

Washington, July 18-To all intent and purposes there will be no Air Ser vice of the United States after Sept nade on the floor of the Senate today by Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the Committee or Millitary Affairs, who also relieved the War Department of responsibility for the threatened situation by stating hat Congress had cut the Army appropriation bill so sharply that this ser other branches of the service would suffer also, although not in the same

The discussion was apropos of noth hig in particular as no measure wa before the Senate, but was stimulated by the reading by Senator Fall of elter from the governor of New Mex ico enclosing a telegram from Gov-ernor Hobby of Texas begging for larger forces for the protection of the Mexican Border: "We might as well face the facts as they are," Senator Wadsworth responded in reply to question by Fall. "On Sept. 1 only 232 officers of the Air Service will ro main in the service, and most of these must be assigned to administrative duties. All the emergency officers who can fly will have gone and the Air Service will be practically wiped

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couthful marvels is Pamela Bianco, a

inliteen year old girl artist, whose

drawings were given the place of

honor in an exhibition at one of the

principal London gallectes. Critics

dealt with them quite seriously, and said that the work was suggestive of

little more than a baby, whose parents know nothing of music, he has

enjoyed six months of tuition on the

violin. At the Grimsby College of Violinists recently he dufranked for-

ty-three competitors, most of them in the twenties and scored 110 points in

a possible 120, Professor Danton de-

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according to the Weekly Disputch Blindfolded he described a number of

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The organizaten is now at work upon drafts of proposals which will be submitted to the first sitting of the Council at Washigton. An effort is being made to secure support for the and the people of India by circulation

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The annual picate of the Studay school and parish will be held a Rand's Grove Wednesday.

Universalist Church

Rev. F. A. DiRingham, D. D. pastor Service 10.30 A. M. Rev. Harold II Nites of Concord, N. H. will preach Subject: "The Greatest Thing in the

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day evening at 7.30.

The mouthly meeting and outing of the Susan Green Missionary Society will be held at Jenness Beach on Faursday.

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meeling Friday evening at 7.45 in the The King's Daughters have a bas-

ket pienie at Mrs. Benfield's cottage Wallis Sands, Thursday, going on

Peonles Baptist Church. Hev. J. R. Randolph, Pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. S. The Open Fountain." Sunday school at 12 noon.

B. Y. P. U. at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening a Preaching at 8; subject: "Deati

Advent Christian Church 10.30 A. M. Morning worship with preching by Rev. G. W. Sederquist of South Penbody, Mass.

12.00 Noon, Sunday school, 5.45 P. M. Janior Loyal Workers Meeting.

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Christ Church.

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EXETER

Exeter, July 19,-Edmund 4I, Went cottage at Hamplun Beach for the remainder of the summer.

Lersy D. Thirpee of the postofflee

force is this went enjoying a vacation Rev. Victor M. Haughton expects soon to occurr his summer home at tampton North Beach which he has bullt this suntiner.

Fred A. Moore and family are spending lits week at the Shattuck Jun in Juffrey.

J. Frank Swasey has returned from visit with his cousins, Fred and Perley Swassy in Portland, Me. also made a visit to Danlet Smith, for merly of Exeter, and now manager of the Columbia notel in Portland.

Mrs. Warren D. Cobb of NewBelds was taken to the fixeter Cottage hospital Thursday afternoon suffering from a broken arm and distorated shoulder as the result of a full recrived in her doorward.
Under the direction of Oscar W.

Pearson members of the Exeter sum ner school made an excursion trip to Hampton Beach Priday afternoon, re-

Mass, is visiting her brother, James

Another Excter boy to return from overseas service Thursday evening was Harold C. Jenidas, who served in the ordinance department.
Assistant Postmister J. Herbert

Hircock leaves today for Alton Bay where he has conted a cottage on the take frent. Affect J. Trottler of Portsmouth

former superlutendent of the Rock lugham county form, was an Exete visitor Eriday,

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Caldwell Representative Caldwelt (U House to Take Early Action Plans For Walcome (Urger

Washington, July 17-General Per shing will return to the United States in August, Representative Caldwell Democrat, New York, told the House Ruies Committee today, urging early action on his resolution setting aside a day for a foint congressional session to welcome the general, "Congress is as auxious to honor General Pershing as the English, the French and th Belgians have been," declared Mi Caldwell: Action was deferred by the Rules Committee.

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ENLISTED MEN ENJOY PARTY AT HAMPTON BEACH

A patry of 100 enlisted men from the navy yard went to Hampton Beach last evening at 5.30 b'clock in a special electric car to attend a party given by the War Camp Community Service at the Ashworth Hotel, About 66 young women from the Cirls Diviguests on this occusion,

After the arrival at the hotel the party gathered on the veranda and held a community sing, under the direction of Thomas P. Rateliff, Pamijoined in the songs. It was a real feature of the gathering and gave the united nation." people at the beach an opportunity to

The singing over a lunch was ser ves the party and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. those who did not care for this rethe view on the spacious veranda or heria was on the last car and the party enjoyed every moment from the start from this city.

PLANNING FOR MORE COMMUNITY SINGING

T. P. Rateliff, song teader of the Wair Camp Community Service is to Portland, die, today where he will Secretary.
conduct the singing between the sames and at intermission in Chy NO. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

affair to celebrate the return of the nen to eight life.

unity Service between this city and and believes there is no better way to bring a community together than by community sings as in music there is stinu os guldten bus bnod nommos ,

any community as singing together the national airs and familiar songs. Mr. Matchiff is planning some spefeels like so many others that Ameri- Just about to throw it late the elver ca has never sung enough, but the when Quartermaster Percy asked to war has proven that nothing fosters see it. He started to examine it when pregram and all joined heartly in the country as community, singing, the log and incoration of the hand. Part singing, while through on the beach says "we had a sluging nation behind of the thinks was blown off.

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PLEASANT OUTING

Mrs. Wright.

An unusually pleasant outing was ield by the Golden Rule Circle of Ring's Daughters of the Baptist church Friday at the home of Mrs. John Wright at Odlorne's Point. About 40 were included in the gathering and as the day was ideal nearly all of the time was onseed out of doors. A baske lunch was partaken of at noon, with the addition of baked beans and coffee provided by the hostess, who was un-iring in her efforts to have her guests ijoy thu occasion,

MUSICIANS NOTICE.

Meeling of Local 376, A. F. of M. JOSEPH E. McDONOUGH,

Affill this evening at a fance in honor of Portland's treturned men from the acryics. The dance is a public affair and everything is free to people of preaching by the pastor. Week night sorvice on Friday at 7.45 o'clock. Columbia Records

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2523 -- Sweet Emalina, My Girl (One step)

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THE NAVY YARD

'Mystery'' Found in Cargo of Coal on the Collier

he lighthouse tender Zizania, and a aval prisoner Ralph L. Brown, were both badly injured at the mavy yard on Priday by some form of explosive found in the eargo of coal being discharged from the many collier Astoria-

The first neeldent occurred in the forenoon when Brown was helping to ong lender for the War Camp Com- the yard lighters. He found this ex-Portland. He is an - Englishman - by the appeal of other prisoners he conbirth but an American by adoption thated to examine It, pricking the and has absorbed the American ideals same with the prong of the buckt cor and loves American life. He has re- his helt. It finally exploded and toro ceived an excellent innsteal training his hand to such a shape that it was necessary 40 amputate two fingers and part of the thumb at the Naval Hospital,

Late in the afternoon the lighte was towed along side the Zizania and while the coal was being put abourd the ship another prisoner discovered clai community sings in the future Hie Record explosive. The prisoner was see it. He started to examine it when it went off with a fond report caus-

While nobody seems to know exactly just what form of explosive it is, it is thought that it is something used In the mines and came along with the cargo from the south. A report has it that the Astoria recently moved a cargo of explosives and that this contrapilon is something left in the yessel, (Phis statement has no foundation from the fact that naval gunners and men who otherwise handle explosives handled by the may; say that no such contributes is in use by the navy.

JULY WEDDINGS

OUSHEY-KELLEY.

Marie Kelley and Isaac Lee Dishey halle of this city, was made at the office of City Clerk Bluer E. Churk today. The matriage occurred in Dover on July 16, the ceremony being per-formed by Robert W. Cole.

MARTIN-WENTWORTH. The return of the marriage of Per-thena Wentworth, daughter of Airs. Warren Wentworth of this city, and Robert R. Marth of East Wey mouth, was made yesterday to CH3 Clerk Elmer E. Clark. The ceremony teoli place Wednesday, July 16, Res arches H. Thuyer officialing.

PLUMB-GOODELL.

The nurriage of Lara E. Goodell and Mark A. Phumb, both of this city, took place last Tuesday, Rev. Percy Waren Caswell performing the ceremons at the Christian Church parsonage of

COMMUNITY SING AT W. C. C. S. TENT

A community sing will be held Sun-day evening at 7.30 o'clock, by the Was Camp Community Service, at the lend in the P. A. C. garden on Court street The singing will be in charge of Me Rateliff, song leader, who is well able to successfully energ out community singing. As the public has a cordial invitation it is haped the tent will be packed to its capacity.

SPECIAL MEETING TODAY

A special meeting of the Governor and Council was held today on the matter of Adjutant General,

EXHIBITED IN ONLY TWO CITIES.

The John Robinson Cleans exhibited

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in only two cities of New Hampshire, Manchester and Portsmouth. 88 far this year no circus has been seen in something that has not hap pened in several years.

HARD CIDER CAMOUFLAGED

Manchester, N. H., July 19,-Hard elder camouflaged in a hot chocolate tank in the soda fountain of Arthur Vasil, an Elm street fruit deajor, re-suited in Vasil being found guilty of selling liquor. He was lined \$25 and costs and sent to jail for 30 days, but an appeal was entered and bail was placed at \$400.

The police say that two young fellows who drank two glasses of the ca mouflaged chocolate were "knocked

the witness stand that he felt more slek than a drunk. State Chemisi Churles Howard says the drink sold

LANDING FOR AIRPLANES HERE

Speaking of a tanding place for seaplanes and other flying machines, and the suggestion in the Heraid. The place has already been selected and that is at the Wentworth grounds Manager Judkins has aiready removed two stone walls so as

ZONO O CONTRACTO CONTRACTO

Another hot wave seems to be

roaching. Monuments and gravestones.

Dowd Co., Market Street. Concord was due for another busy

day today according to report, This has been a great week to Lurch and Sunday school plentes.

Automobile Insurance:-Your. orde solicited. H: I, Caswell, P Congress St. Henry Ford is preventing the coun-

try from "lagging" this warm weather C. O. Hobbs, baggage express, Local and distance. Phone 771-W. h if jn7 Blueberries are plentiful and appar

ently the price is dropping.

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The Mechanics Pho Society will observe its 108th anniversory with an puting at Ragged Neck next Wednesday. The outing will include a clam-

Greenland is to have a hig welcome home celebration for Ita returning men from the service on Wednesday, Aug. 20. Already plans are under way to make it a notable event.

The navy yard workmen are getting the benefit of the many surplus stock, and canned goods, prices at the yard are about half what they are on this side of the river.

For Sale, 11-room modern dwelling, situated at the West End, C. E. Tration, Real Estate Agent, Opp. Post-office. he jn27, tf

"John D." certainly will long remem er his sidewalk reception and especfally the publicity. His arrival here

The team match between the Exeter and Portsmouth trap shooters this oftermoon promises o be a classy event.

The shortage of sugar has resumed in the withdrawni of the public sugar bowl from the cafe tubies. It was bowl from the cafe tubies. It was recently said that the government had several million pounds it was going to the main would be the right time.

There was another warm spell on Friday when the temperature in the carly afternoon ran well jule the nineties. It moderated somewhat during the evening and there was a good

perfect condition, and a large part of he furnishings can be had if desired. Butler & Marshall.

Cut Flowers For Sale-Telephono 636 and order a bouquet of gladiolas or call at the garden, 746 Islington St. ord make your own selection. Prices dways reasonable. H. T. Jenklus.

Beach Lots for Sale. Prices from \$75.00 to \$450.00 each, bought on easy terms. Plan showing lots and prices in window of C. E. Trafton, Opp. Post

OF NORTH CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

The North Church Sunday School held its annual picule Priday at Hand's Grove, Jenness Beach, the party leaving in two special cars at nine o'clock white many of the parish came later in the day by automobiles.

Dinner was served in the grove the participants bringing basket lunches, while tee cream and temenade was furnished for all. The return home was late in the afternoon, the outing being one of real pleasure to the par-

"BOVER" TO BE LAUNCHED

The fourteenth ship will be launched at the L. H. Shattuck—yard on Phursday and will be christened "Dover" Mrs. F. C. Smalley, wife of Mayor Smalley, will be the spousor. The last ship the "15th" will be launched on Aug. 14 and will be christened "Nowubryport."

REWARD OF \$200

A reward of Two Hundred Dollars will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the parly or parties committing the burgiar-

JAMES K. BOARDMAN, Deputy Sheriff.

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M. T. C. Cooperative Association A dividend having been declared on all outstanding stock of the association, stockholders will receive same by presenting shares of stock at the store 101 Clarket street.

H. O. FARRINGTON Clerk.

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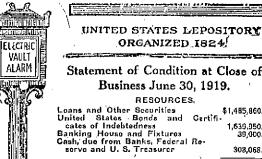
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